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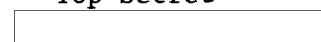
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POLAND: Dissolution of Dissident Group

The dissolution yesterday of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense removes an easy target for Soviet and Polish Government propaganda, but members of the dissolved committee are close to leaders of Solidarity and they will remain active.

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Although he is personally disliked by some other union leaders, committee leader Kuron is a key adviser to Solidarity leader Walesa. Kuron reportedly played a key role in working out the compromise agreement on workers' self-management.

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The Soviets dislike Kuron intensely, because they regard him as a skillful political strategist working for a more democratic Poland while preserving the appearance of party control. Despite the dissolution of the committee, Moscow will maintain intense criticism of Kuron and other political dissidents.

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The delegates to the Solidarity congress, meanwhile, yesterday delayed a vote on the self-management agreement. Instead, a committee was named to draft a resolution that would be acceptable to a majority of the delegates.

A vote could come as early as today, although heated discussions behind closed doors could well delay agreement. Some delegates are already predicting that the congress could extend into next week.

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Soviet commentary yesterday focused upon alleged US "interference" on behalf of counterrevolutionary forces in Poland. Prominent among the examples cited by TASS and *Pravda* were broadcasts of Solidarity's "appeal" to East European and Soviet workers by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. The intensification of Moscow's continuing criticism of the Western radios is probably intended to reduce the impact of their broadcasts on the second session of the Solidarity congress.

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INTERNATIONAL: Socialists Discuss El Salvador

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The Socialist International has reaffirmed its support for the Salvadoran leftists, but this is unlikely to lead to increased activity on their behalf by the organization's major parties. [redacted]

At a meeting in Paris last week, the Socialist International proclaimed its full support for the recent Franco-Mexican declaration on El Salvador which recognized the leftist opposition front as "a representative political force." It called for the front's participation in a comprehensive political settlement. [redacted]

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The International added that "government-sanctioned terrorism" makes democratic elections meaningless at this time unless they are preceded by political negotiations. Moreover, the organization criticized all aid for the Duarte government and reaffirmed its full solidarity with the Salvadoran National Revolutionary Movement and its leader, Guillermo Ungo. [redacted]

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Major member parties, including the West German Social Democrats, privately dismiss the Franco-Mexican resolution but apparently went along to avoid offending the Central American parties and leftist observers--such as the Sandinistas--who attended the meeting. The participants probably were also under some pressure from their French Socialist hosts, who have been disappointed by the lack of West European and Latin American government support for their policy. [redacted]

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Despite the tone of the final resolution, which condemns US military assistance to the junta, the West Germans and other moderates remain reluctant to antagonize the US, and they are unlikely to provide material support to the Salvadoran leftists. [redacted]

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